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FOUR CENTS.

ALLIED ARMIES RACE AHEAD IN FRANCE

Murray-Kilgore Bill Appears Lost In Senate

PRESIDENT WILL ENTER BATTLE

Polls Indicate Support For George Plan, Guarantee Of State Systems

COMPROMISE SCORNED

Barkley Seeking To Force Vote But Murray Plans Extended Fight

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11-The Murray - Kilgore demobolization bill, with its \$35 a week top unemployment benefits, appeared beaten in the senate today as its sponsors sought to reach President Roosevelt.

The senate instead was reported in polls conducted for its leaders to heavily favor passage of the George conversion plan together with a bill guaranteeing solvency of state unemployment compensa-

"The Murray-Kilgore bill will be defeated," said Kenneth Wherry, Nebraska, Republican whip. "There are at least 43 votes against it with many senators ab-

Backers of the measure, which way for an off hand general regimentation of industry and labor passage of the measure, and thus overcome the disadvantage they

Confusion Admitted

Meantime, Democratic Senate Leader Alben Barkley, Kentucky, said neither the views of President F. Byrnes were known. Barkley added that they might be as confused by the intricate features of the demobilization legislation as are senators.

Sen. James E. Murray (D) mise on a \$25 top unemployment | Japan.

"I am opposed to any compro-

CANDIDATES

25. William G. Pickrell, former tively fast campaign. nounced Friday.

139 visits to cities in Ohio by 1,214 killed, 5,704 wounded and wondering why, perhaps, their er, whose orchard is south of Cir- SERIOUSLY HUR Democratic candidates who are 329 missing. planning a statewide caravan Enemy dead on Guam actually to their parents' eyes.



High Thursday, 98.

Riverstage, 1.69. Sun rises 6:40 a. m.; sets 8:34 p. m. Moon rises 12:44 a. m.; sets 2:47 TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Atlanta, Ga.
Bismarck, N. Dak.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Burbank, Calif. Dayton, O. 91
Dayton, O. 99
Denver, Colo. 94
Detroit, Mich. 95
Duluth. Minn. 96
Fort Worth, Tex. 102
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CHILDREN ON GUAM WAVE HOME-MADE OLD GLORIES



THESE cute natives of Guam hold a pair of home-made American flags made by their mothers from parts of dresses while in the captivity of the Japanese. When Americans started bombing the ishas been attacked as paving the land, preliminary to the landing assault, these patch-work flags were waved at the pilots. One of the roughly sewn rings had nine stripes and 12 stars, the other 44 stars and seven stripes.

Roosevelt nor War Mobilizer James Losses Of Enemy In Sharp Contrast To 5.171 U.S. Fighters Killed

PEARL HARBOR, Aug. 11- vociferously denied stealing. Mont., co-author of the Murray- The reconquest of Guam was high-Kilgore bill, spurned suggestions lighted today by announcement for a compromise. Some other that 37,551 Japanese have been Sauri was present. She recalled weather continued. backers of the measure were re- killed on the three islands of the that he had had difficulty in swalported to be seeking to compro- Marianas chain wrested from lowing a drink of water.

and Guam which fell before over- ing to the police charge, and the mise," said Murray, "I look at this out in sharp contrast to American surgical instruments. He is due to meter dropped to 73 during the this meat to American forces in bill not as relief for anyone but casualties which were officially explain in court Tuesday how the night but the humidity kept restlisted as 25,539, including 5,171 ring happened to get inside him. killed or missing.

The Pacific fleet headquarters communique revealing tabulated PARENTS CLING day was 10 degrees higher than gentina, privately the British are casualties was issued only a few hours after the complete conquest TO HOPE FOR of Guam was disclosed to have Democratic candidates for state been achieved August 9, bringing DYING CHILDREN offices will visit Circleville Sept. to a close a bitter, but compara-

lieutenant governor and present Recapture of the American candidate for U. S. senator, an- naval base in the Marianas, it was fered from rare blood diseases be- peaches were supplying water to revealed, cost United States Ma- lieved uncurable, continued at their The stop here will be among the rines and Army infantry forces play in blissful ignorance today, the promised big crop. Lee Shan-

> counted totalled 10,971, but large numbers still remain to be tabu- Berling, who can't understand why lated and others were still falling her gums bleed so often, is suffer- Orchards north of the city also as Americans continued mopping- ing from acute myeogenus leuk- were reported receiving the artifiup operations against remnants of emia. Despite four blood transfu- cial shower treatment. the Japanese garrison on the sions in the last six weeks, doctors northeastern corner of the island. give her only a few more weeks last few days, have failed to ap-The enemy death toll probably to live.

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HUN CONTROLLED RADIO ADMITS Mullin of Philadelphia who recov-

tator of the German-controlled do so-Mrs. McMullin may come the Powhatan mine by a fire July with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Paris radio, Robert De Beauplan, to Springfield to donate more of 5 may be uncovered late today or Hixenbaugh, East Corwin street, LAUSCHE KEYNOTER FOR warned today that the Allied drive her golden blood. If it doesn't, then tomorrow, was nearing Paris and that the Jackie, too, will die.

capital may be captured. Paris," he said.

"The Allies are sweeping formay capture it.

of the city would be a tremendous refuses to despair. "If so, we would while 45 feet is considered good event, but it would not mean that give anything to hear from them. for a single day's cutting. the war was over.

bitterly contested. *

THEFT OF RING NEW FOUND IN TUMMY OPENED BY HEAT

NEW YORK, Aug. 11-Alphonse Sauri, 19, awaited trial to- 98 day on grand larceny charges after, police say, science made him literally cough up a \$300 diamond and platinum ring which he had

A woman who had befriended Sauri called police to her home when the ring disappeared while

compensation, but were making Enemy losses on Saipan, Tinian, nestling in Sauri's tummy, accord-

By International News Service easily-tiring efforts brought tears cleville on Route 23, has been

never will be accurately deter- In Springfield Jackie Krumholtz, suffering from acute lymphatic leukemia, may have his fate shipment of plasma, made from

PARIS DANGER to Springfield hospital. If it aids the boy's condition—five ordinary LONDON, Aug. 11—A commen- blood transfusions have failed to bodies of 66 miners entombed in have been living in Circleville farther west or northwest!"

faith in Judy's parents.

ward toward the capital and they somewhere, who has recovered 24 hours a day. from the disease Judy has," said | The shaft has pierced the earth | East Mill street. "It cannot be denied that the fall Louella Berling, the mother who at about 100 feet each 24 hours, We just can't give up."

every inch of ground would still be attack of 10-day measles last No- victims pending identification. has handed his resignation to King conclave. vember. Jackie fell victim after Mine officials said it might take Michael, the British radio reported The Republicans will hold their down, too, and Oberle and his "For the Allies Paris presents suffering an attack of poison ivy a month to find and remove all the today in a broadcast heard by the one-day convention on September housekeeper were burned a bit in 62 mainly strategical advantages." about two months ago.

Temperature Scored Thursday, Friday Takes 10 Degree Start

The local temperature Thursday soared to the second highest day at the same time Thursday

burning up.

The drought has placed new burdens on orchardists of this Two Ohio four-year-olds, suf- area. At least two growers of making daily trips to the city to In Cincinnati blonde little Judy get water which is poured in shallow trenches around the trees.

Scattered showers, predicted the pear. Friday's forecast of "warm-(Continued on Page Two)

determined in the next few days. A BODIES OF 66 blood donated by Mrs. William Mc- MINERS MAY BE ered from the disease, is enroute REACHED TODAY

The ray of hope held out for 1,400-foot shaft to reach the bodies ducted in November, 1943. The "The war is getting nearer to Jackie kindled a similar spark of by removing a record 600 tons of Holcomb family had been living in coal a day, have progressed 1,175 Columbus.

"Fighting would continue and Judy's illness developed after an the shaft's mouth to receive the ian Prime Minister Ion Antonescu will be chairman of the two-day

Project Being Explored Would Reduce Local Supply 15 Percent

PROPOSED AS SANCTION

Rude Shock Looming For South American Nation If America Acts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 - It that the United States government is "exploring" a project for stopping meat purchases from Argentina which would result in a new miral Raymond A. Spruance, com-15 percent reduction of meat supplies in the United States.

The action would be taken as an economic sanction against Argentina for its Fascist-like activities which, according to Secretary of State Hull, threaten the security of the Western Hemisphere.

Hull's denunciation of Argentina was made in a formal statement July 24. At that time, when asked if sanctions were being considered, a high official said, "we haven't come to that yet."

No Decision Reached

lous quantities to Great Britain ber!" and to American armed forces The establishment of headquarf Price Administration said:

osed to us."

Temperatures were still climb- United Nations which consume all nese control. ing and water supplies receding Argentina's meat exports. The fig-Friday as the drought and warm ure last year was 658,000 long

Britain Heavy Buyer A fluoroscope revealed the ring of the Summer, a 98 degree high British ministry of foods buys the being recorded by Weather Ob- entire meat export from Argenpowering American forces stood bauble was later recovered with server Roy Hawkes. The thermo- tina, and allocates a large part of

the European theatre. Though the British government less sleepers from enjoying much officially is on record as supportrest. Temperature at 7 a. m. Fri- ing the U. S. position against Aropposed to cutting off imports of Scioto river had dropped to 1.69 Argentine beef which is traditionfeet Friday and late crops were ally a basic food for the British

> Thus if sanctions are to be im-(Continued on Page Two)

their trees in an effort to save ROY A. HOLCOMB FIGHTING HUNS

seriously injured July 17 in action in France according to a telegram received early this week in Circleville. Mrs. Holcomb, the former Alma Hixenbaugh, a patient in Berger hospital where she gave birth to a baby daughter last Saturday, was not informed of the news until Thursday night, when t was told to her by Dr. V. D. Kerns, her physician.

The telegram mentioned that a etter containing his address would

Mrs. Holcomb and two small BELLAIRE, O., Aug. 11 - The sons, two and three years old, since her husband was sent over-Because crews, digging a new seas early this Spring. He was in- DEMOCRAT

U. S. MAY STOP Turner Sets Quarters BUYING MEAT On Saipan, Says Yanks Have Japanese Number OF ARGENTINA ABOARD VICE ADMIRAL TURNER'S FLAGSHIP, THE HAVE OND TO THE SET STORY BE AT CHARTRES As Second U. S. Column Joins In Assault

ABOARD VICE ADMIRAL TURNER'S FLAGSHIP, THE MARIANAS, Aug. 11-(Via Navy Radio)-Vice-Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner today announced the establishment of the headquarters of BRITISH his amphibious force of the Pacific fleet on Saipan island—an advance of more than three thousand miles from Pearl Harbor-and said it will Japs Jittery After Raids be maintained there until "I can move further forward."

HERE IS ONE of the many signs

the hazardous trail. And you'll

have to agree that many a Yank

will be vividly impressed by the

figure on the sign. (International)

Gen. H. H. Arnold Inspects

Great Fortress Field

North Of City

Lockbourne Army airbase offi-

cials Friday had been told they

Gen. Arnold, highest ranking of-

ficer of the Army to visit Lock-

bourne since the base was activat-

ed more than two years ago, in-

spected the mess halls, ground

school, post exchange and Link

HOUSE GOES TOO

The mosquitoes were eliminated

of the Army Air Forces.

truck drivers to slow

Turner disclosed that headquarters are under construction for both his force and the commander of the Pacific amphibious troops, bringing

the tactical direction of the trans-Pacific offensive less than 1,500 Dangerous Curves miles from Japan.

The admiral's announcement followed the completion of the conquest of Guam, a victory which erased two years of sorrow from his heart. He was in the war plans was officially acknowledged today office in Washington at the time

Hailing the final capture of the Marianas, Admiral Turner sent a message of congratulations to Admander of the Fifth Fleet, terming it "the greatest naval victory the United States ever won."

Victorious Battler

Admiral Turner commanded the amphibious forces which captured the Gilberts, Marshalls and now the Marianas. He took Marines into Guadalcanal, our first Pacific offensive-and now he is ready to sail westward again.

"We've got these bber," he said, "and we know how to do it. General MacArthur knows how, the Navy knows how, the Today's disclosure does not mean soldiers know how and the air that a decision has been reached to forces know how. We're going to along the Ledo Road from India to cut off meat supplies from the Ar- walk down the Ginza before too Chungking, China, warning GI

overseas, but it does mean that the ters for Admiral Turner's amphibeffect of such a measure is being lous force and for the commander weighed. An official of the Office of Pacific amphibious troops on Saipan, puts the American spring-"We have had the problem pro- | board closer to Japan than Miami is to Boston.

The effect of cutting of meat | From the standpoint of Japanese shipments would be a rude shock security and Japanese terror, the to Argentine economy. The value situation is reversed to what our of Argentine meat exports last own plight would be if the Hawaiyear was 176 million dollars. It ian islands, only 2,000 miles off would also mean a sacrifice by the San Francisco, were under Japa-

Praises Spruance

Speaking for all amphibious tons, or one billion, 474 million forces, Admiral Turner offered Admiral Spruance cheers for the splendid leadership in the Marianas fight and expressed the hope of be-

> Admiral Turner highly praised an authority than Gen. H. H. Gen, Holland Smith for his direc- "Hap" Arnold, commander-in-chief tion of the ground campaign, declaring "he not only has my conknows how to do his job."

Citing the near-perfect coopera- half inspecting one of the largest | control of Gathemo. tion and coordination of all forces Flying Fortress bases in the couninvolved in the capture of the Mar- try.

medium bomber. He was greeted Admiral Turner met and chatted by Col. John S. Gullet, Lockbourne with Lieut.-Gen, Alexander Vande- base commander; Col. Audrin R. grift at the Saipan airport and the Walker, deputy for training and HERO'S Admiral and Marine commandant operations, and other members of recalled their joint operation begun Col. Gullet's staff. Accompanying SEND PURSE TO at Guadalcanal almost two years Gen. Arnold were Maj. Gen. D. N Private Roy A. Holcomb was ago. Col. C. A. Peterson, his personal

Temporary Quarters He also disclosed that with the pilot.

completion of the mission of the amphibious forces, Vice-Admiral John H. Hoover assumes command of the Marianas, as part of his forward area command. Admiral Hoover is now here at Saipan to trainer building. accept command.

He was asked, "will Saipan be your permanent headquarters, ad- INVENTS WAY TO Turner replied, "Hell, no! It's KILL BUGS, BUT

very temporary headquarters, functioning only until I can move

Frank J. Lausche of Cleveland, for general public use. "Perhaps there is someone, feet as they work at feverish speed Private Holcomb is a nephew of the Democratic gubernatorial nom-Mr. and Mrs. McClelland Clark, of inee, will be the keynote speaker at and other insects, compounded a high regard for him." the Democratic State Convention | spray of gasoline and carbolic in Columbus September 11 and 12, acid and was spraying it liberally would start an education fund for state headquarters announced to- around the house when-boom!- little Alfred, Jr. ROMANIAN PREMIER QUITS day. Former State Treasurer there was an explosion. Then there A morgue has been set up at NEW YORK, Aug. 11-Roman- Clarence J. Knisley of Bainbridge was a fire.

all right, but the house burned

FORCES

By Super-Forts-Russ Bleed Nazis White

By International News Service The battle for France roared forward today, with U.S. Army spearheads reported unofficially at Chartres, only 43 miles from the French capital.

At the same time the American siege of Brest, No. 1 port and naval base at the western tip of Brittany destined to become a major disembarkation port for the final onslaughts against Germany, was intensified as a second Yank column, moving up the northern coastal road, joined other American assault forces already before the city.

An official spokesman at Allied headquarters said there was no official confirmation as yet of reports that the American drive toward Paris had reached Chartres but that the Yanks undoubtedly were rolling along the road to Paris which leads through Char-

Head For Tours

Other American columns pushing eastward from occupied Le Mans meantime were reported to have swung southeast toward Tours and a radio correspondent in the field sent back word that a U. S. unit during the night attacked Chateaudun, directly east of Le Mans. The headquarters spokesman explained that the Paris-bound American columns pushing east from Le Mans were assumed to be sending spearheads out in all directions, exploring all roads east, northeast and south-

British and Canadian troops south and east of Caen, pressing the northern prong of the Anglo-American push toward Paris, encountered increased German resistance, notably in the area of Falaise, but nevertheless advanced at several points.

Yanks Attack

In the Mortain area, where the Germans several days ago made a 'have a very fine base" by no less desperate effort to cut the American corridor between Normandy and Brittany, the Yanks attacked German positions in every sector fidence, but also the confidence of The nearby base had its first against continued stubborn Nazi every Navy officer and probably visit from a four-star general opposition along a line stretchevery Army officer because he Thursday when the "big boss" of ing from Mortain to Vire. North the air forces spent an hour and a of Mortain, the Americans seized

During the night giant British bombers continued to hammer at ianas, Admiral Turner smiled and Base officials were expecting an battered German supply and comsaid, "We've come a long way in important visitor but they didn't munication lines, blasting oil detwo years' time both from the know who was coming until Gen. pots at Bordeaux and La Pallice standpoint of cooperation and dis- Arnold arrived in a B-25 Mitchell and the Dijon rail junction, while (Continued on Page Two)

BUDDIES Grant, air surgeon general, and YOUNG WIDOW

NEW YORK, Aug. 11-A young mother in suburban Douglaston has proof today of the cameraderie among American fighting men in the form of a check for \$2.352 contributed by officers and men of an aircraft carrier.

The gift, sent to Mrs. June Nicholas Bridges, 22, mother of a sixmonths-old boy, was the crew's tribute to her husband. Alfred. 23. Bridges, a gunner's mate, first class, was killed June 19 while helping to fight off an enemy divebomber attack-he was the only casualty.

'HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 11-His A letter accompanying the gift home-made insecticide perhaps said: "We know no words or deeds had certain effective qualities, but of ours could in any way repay Martin Oberle, 50, of Hammond, you and your son for the loss of COLUMBUS, Aug. 11-Mayor was not recommending it today your husband and his daddy . . . his many friends have collected the Oberle, pestered by mosquitoes enclosed contribution as a token of

Mrs. Bridges said the check

COLLECTION DAY

Tomorrow will be regular collection day for The Daily Herald carriers. Please have your change ready.

SPEARHEAD

Brest Siege Intensified lumbus September 14. As Second U. S. Column Joins In Assault

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Mosquitos dropped blockbusters on Berlin. After daylight, the German domestic air raid warning formation over southwestern Ger-

flank of the Italian front and have Cleveland. captured three towns. The situation at Florence remains unchanged, the communique said. Bad weather restricted tactical air force activity in Italy, but ob-

naiai, in Lithuania, 53 miles north- birthday card shower. road city of Tilsit. A renewed Polish capital and Krakow, last ling. major Nazi bastion before German

In Japan the imperial high command admitted today that "some damages" had been caused in the United States Superfortress bomb-Nagasaki and at the same time ark friends. Nippon's bomb frightened new cabinet, jittery over the increasing assaults against home islands, day dinner guests Will Kruse and ate investigating committees. decided to prepare a plan for wife, of Columbus. "strengthening home defense."

The admission of damage inflicted by the huge American craft in the raid which hit the Nagasaki area about 1 a. m. Jap time was contained in an official communique reported by the Domei agency

Radio Tokyo broadcast the deci- Wheat No. 2 Yellow Corn sion of the cabinet to strengthen defenses after studying reports on Soybeans the B-29 raid, the FCC said.

Domei admitted that "several been dropped and that "fires started at two points in a certain city." Domei claimed the raiders were La

"frantically confused" and "on the run" in the face of interceptor | Old Roosters . attacks and anti-aircraft fire.

The Jap agency claimed that the raiders failed to reach the most

important industrialwareas. War Minister Marshal Gen.

Sugiyama and Home Affairs Minister Shigeo Odachi submitted details of the Nagasaki assault to Sept-69 1/2 their colleagues in the cabinet of May-67% 67% 66% 66% b Premier Kuniaki Koiso. A defense plan paralleling the

national movement for total armament was proposed to be made up by August 15. The broadcast announcement of 350 lbs., \$14.00

the home defense plane came two hours after the Jap Domei Agency \$14.75. asserted that the bombing of RECEIPTS—Act
Nagasaki on Kyushu island had to 240 lbs., \$14.80. been "carried out purely for propa-

mentioning," Domei claimed.

"Just one oil tank was afire," Domei asserted.

OHIO PLATFORM PRESIDENT WILL

COLUMBUS, Aug. 11-A committee of 12 today began drafting planks of the Republican state platform which will be adopted at the GOP state convention in Co-The committee was appointed at

the initial meeting of the 100member advisory committee, headed by Ray Bliss, Summit county chairman. Besides Bliss the members are State Sen. Frank E. Seibert of St. Marys: Sen. Albert system reported an Allied bomber Daniels of Greenfield; House speaker William Deddens of Cincinnati; Reps. Paul Ballard of closed that Polish and Italian Ward Cross, and State Central troops, in a combined attack, have | Committee members Mary L. Forpushed the Germans from high rest of Cleveland, Madeleine Hoyt Cesano rivers on the Adriatic of Toledo, and Ed C. Stanton of go to the country on the issue."

jectives in northern Italy were at- Alex Redman, the oldest resitacked and bombers again as- dent of our town, celebrated his Romania and targets in Yugo- children, grandchildren and great Roosevelt returns to the city. Red Army columns on the east- helped him celebrate the occasion. raised an issue which may affect ern front continued to bleed white To make the affair more realistic unemployment income. He said the hastily reinforced German his grandson took him a buggy state unemployment compensation armies seeking to save East Prus- ride, like he was accustomed to laws have a provision that unemsia from invasion. Soviet forces in his younger days. We wish him ployment benefits would be canhad scored a notable gain in cap- many more happy birthdays. His celled if the recipient accepted turing the road junction of Rasei- friends remembered him with a other relief, state or federal. Pas-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bauhan of Warsaw threatened to cut Ger- anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. man communications between the Thomas Hollingshead, of Mt. Ster-

> Mrs. Lou Bauhan spent the last week end with her brother, Joe Chamberlane, and family, of Mt.

Mrs. Jennie Haskins had as Sun-

MARKETS

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET CINCINNATI

CHICAGO RECEIPTS-7,000; 160 to 240 lbs.,

sion, apparently came none too "The damage caused by the en- soon, for Gen. Douglas MacArthemy attacks are not even worth ur's headquarters in New Guinea disclosed three night assaults by Not until some time later did the Liberator heavy bombers on en-Japs acknowledge that Palembang, emy airdromes at Davao on Minon the island of Sumatra, had been danao island in the Philippines, hit by another wing of the U.S. and a Pearl Harbor communique announced the crushing of all reset sistance on the island of Guamtwo significant mileposts on the

The Jap cabinet's sudden deci- American advance on Tokyo. WINE BY DRINK OR BOTTLE PURE

OF REPUBLICANS SPONSORS HOPE RUTH ATHEY TO NEW

Polls Indicate Support For George Plan, Guarantee Of State Systems

(Continued from Page One) Whittemore of Akron, majority as a means of avoiding a crisis leader in the senate; Sen. Fred when the war against Germany is

Defends Bill

"I cannot think of anything cleville. Jackson and Willis I. Cory of Fos- more beneficial for the Democratic Allied headquarters in Rome dis- toria; Ashtabula County Chairman party in this election than for this bill to be defeated by Republicans. So far as I am concerned we'll put ground between the Misa and of Chillicothe, Florence G. Morris the Republicans on the spot and

While Barkley sought to force a vote today or tomorrow, Murray on into next week. He said some tion because of a war appointment absent senators will return over the week end. Backers of the bill saulted the Ploesti oil region of 90th birthday last Friday. His may postpone a vote until Mr

grandchildren were present and Sen. Homer Ferguson (R) Mich., AT HOME IN TARLTON sage of the Murray-Kilgore bill thus might be ineffectual, he said.

The claim was answered by Sen. Russian offensive in Poland east attended the fifty-fifth wedding Harley Kilgore (D) W. Va., who asserted the Social Security Board's position is that the additional federal unemployment benefit's would not constitute relief. Ferguson insisted, however, that state interpretation would rule.

Wherry, whose protests resulted in "experts" of the military af-Sarah, Nelle and Hazel Ridg- fairs subcommittee remaining off er raid on the industrial city of way were weekend guests of New- the floor during debate yesterday, said he would carry on a campaign against "borrowing" of men from New Deal agencies for use of sen- after 6:30 p. m. Friday until 9:30

Wherry said he discovered there be removed to the home in Tarlare 21 or 22 people who draw travel expenses and subsistence from the senate, but are not on its payroll. These persons, he said, presumably are government employes loaned to the senate.

TROOPS REMOVED FROM

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11troops from units of the Philadelphia Transportation Company fever while a federal grand jury probed for the "real reason" behind the six-day transit strike which paralyzed movements in the city.

An Army spokesman said that "all guards on buses, trolleys, subway and elevated trains were removed beginning 4.52 a. m." He added that "the vehicles will operate without guards in the future the rest of the Summer. except at night. Guards will be assigned to each vehicle from 8 p. m. until morning."

Mrs. Ruth Hummel Athey will assume her position as executive secretary of the Pickaway County er" brought no comfort to swelter-Tuberculosis and Health associa- ing citizens. tion Tuesday, having been selected by unanimous vote of the executive Dunlap, who resigned recently.

Williamsport, until she was made and supervised and actively as- eral days. sisted in most of the work in Cir- Drought conditions became more

state meetings and twice was a farm crops. representative to national meetings at Cleveland and at Philadel-

Her books have been audited by to be in fine condition. The asso- hit 107. ciation funds have been kept in The First National Bank. Miss Dunlap resigned her posi-

Lockbourne Army Air Base. JACOB NOTESTONE DIES

in the quartermaster's office at the

Jacob Notestone, 92, retired farmer, died at his home in Tarlton Thursday evening after an ill-

ness of three weeks. Mr. Notestone is survived by widow, Mrs. Carrie Wheeler Notestone: two sons, George T., Laurelville, and John D., of Tarl- Texas. St. Louis had 98. ton: two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Hartsough, of Laurelville, and Mrs. of 95 and Burlington of 90. Martha D. Chambers, Tarlton:

the Rev. S. N. Root, of Derby, of- Arizona. ficiating. Burial will be in Mt. Van Cleve funeral home. Amanda. a. m. Sunday, when the body will

PICKAWAY COUNTY FREE OF CONTAGIOUS DISEASE

ton. Friends may call there until

the hour of the private funeral.

Pickaway county Friday was free of contagious disease

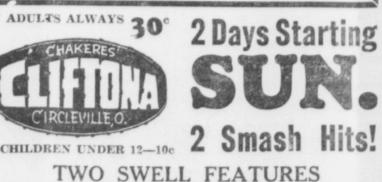
The county health department Friday removed quarantines at the tion of 400,000. home of Virginia and Caroline Jahave been confined with scarlet

Only three cases of scarlet fever have been reported this Summer has been discovered.

PARK BOARD MEETING The Ted Lewis park board will meet Monday noon at the Betz restaurant to consider plans for

BUY WAR BONDS

* NOW & SAT.-"Secrets of Scotland Yard" Hurricane" - PLUS -Chapter 7 - "Coast Guard Serial"



PRESTON FOSTER VICTOR McLAGLEN LOIS ANDREWS



POST TUESDAY OPENED BY HEAT FOUR DAY STRIKE IN MARIA

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Vast expanses of the United board to succeed Miss Elizabeth States baked and blistered today under a blazing sun and in tem-Miss Dunlap was a voluntteer peratures that in many instances worker under Mrs. E. Follrod, shot above the 100-degree mark. with them for two hours.

The blanket of sizzling heat over the Midwest and Southwest areas secretary in 1937. She has served was a continuation of the abnoras head of all township chairmen, mal temperatures of the last sev-

serious in many areas, threaten-Miss Dunlap was a volunteer ing damage to field corn and other

The hottest spot in the United States yesterday was at Blythe in Southeastern California near the Arizona line, where the mercury Durward Dowden and were found climbed upward steadily until it

Chicago perspired under its hottest August 10 in history, with the thermometer reaching 99 degrees at 5:45 p. m. This beat the Board. high record for that date set 57 years previously, 97.7 degrees in 1887. It might hit 100 today, the weatherman said.

Detroit also broke its August 10 record with a 98, with continued high temperatures forecast for today and "a little cooler tomor- BUYING MEAT

Wichita Falls, Tex., and Waynoka, Okla., reported highs of 105; Grand Island, Neb., 103; Lincoln 102, and Omaha, 100, and readings from 95 to 100 were unfrom the Great Lakes down into This would cost American consum-

In Iowa, Des Moines had a high The heat wave was general

eight grandchildren and two great | through the central states, extending from the Great Lakes, through Private funeral services will be Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, Kanheld at the Notestone home in sas into, Colorado, Oklahoma, Tarlton Sunday at 2:30 p. m. with North Texas, New Mexico and

The weather bureau said the Olive cemetery, South Perry, heat wave was moving eastward Friends may call at the Crites and and that the Atlantic seaboard, in the Argentine regime. plenty hot right now, would get the full force of the soaring tem peratures within a few days, while in the central and southwestern states they will be moderating.

The thermal belt of Polk county, North Carolina, is so acutely ocated that grapes on one farm will prosper; on the next a few hundred yards away, they will

Rangoon, Burma, has a popula-

PLANE MAKING 37,551 RESUMED AFTER 37,551

Settlement of the four-day-old wild-cat strike of some 20,000 workers in four plants of the mined since hundreds of Japs lie cific. Wright Aeronautical Corporation

was announced today. The workers voted at 11:15 p. m. Richard T. Frankensteen, vice president of the United Automo- miles. bile Workers, (CIO) had pleaded

Full production was expected to be resumed today.

The striking workers were re- ing. luctant to accept an agreement nethe company to settle the controment to another at a lower wage

not been sanctioned by the union and added that if it was continued it would "mean the Army against labor." At the same time Frankensteen criticized the War Labor

The work stoppage threatened production of Cyclone engines used to power the B-29 Superfortresses.

U. S. MAY STOP OF ARGENTINA

(Continued from Page One) posed, it was clear that meats from the United States must be supplied comfortably common all the way to make up the deficit in Britain. ers 15 percent of their present meat supplies.

The pros and cons of this same problem were examined by the War Food Administration last April, at the request of the State department but the project was rejected. It has now been revived for use

in case diplomatic action alone should fail to bring about a change

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(Continued from Page One)

in mass burial grounds discovered by the Americans in their swift last night to return to work after advance over the length and breadth of Guam's 227 square

> Cacualty totals for all three of the conquered Marianas islands show that seven Japs have died and two damaged. Two Liberato for every American killed or miss- were damaged and returning pilo

While Jap garrisons are known gotiated between the union and to be present on Pagan and Rota islands in the Marianas, the Jap versy which developed over trans- chain of defenses in the Central ferring 74 men from one depart- Pacific can be considered hopelessly breached for all practical purposes from the American However, Frankensteen warned standpoint. Remaining Jap bases the strikers that their walkout had are in the same position as isolat-

ed enemy outposts in the Marshi islands which have been complet

ly neutralized by sustained Ame can aerial raids. Pacific fleet headquarters al announced that continued Amer can aerial onslaughts against Ja anese bases were carried throughout the entire Central F

Seventh AAF Liberators u loaded 60 tons of bombs on Tru which lies only 650 miles sout east of Guam, in a daylight ra August 8. An estimated 10 J planes attempted to intercept th comber formation but were drive off and one Jap was shot dow reported only meager anti-aircra

Ventura search plane pounded gu emplacements on Nauru islan All planes returned safely fro

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Story of the reunion of two Pickaway county boys in historic Nottingham, England, during which "we sure made the townsfolk know that we were from Circleville" is related in a letter received by Mrs. Edna Moon, West Main street, from her son, Staff. Sgt. Charles E.

Sgt. Moon, who is attached to the Eighth Army air force, relates that during a 48-hour leave he met and visited with Orin Dresbach Jr., son

a paratrooper.

of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Dresbach,

Sr., of Pickaway township, who is

He says: "After many inquiries

every time I met a paratrooper I finally had him pinpointed on the

map and spent my entire 48 hours

oking for Junior. I spent my 48

nour leave in the historical city of

Nottingham and after one day of

searching I found him there the

second day of my pass. He was in

perfect condition and sure looked

swell. Boy!, was I ever glad to see

him, we really had a swell time

talking over old times. I still feel

the effects of our celebration. We

sure made the townsfolk of Not-

tingham know that we were from

Circleville and sure painted vari-

Sgt. Moon has completed ap-

proximately half of his missions, he

nformed his mother, and said his

group had been awarded the air

Squadron (H), APO 557, care of

day in Pickaway Arms by Cornell

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He said the paramount aim of the FSA is to give low income

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ous parts of the town red."

No Stand-In



CAESAR ROMERO, former motion picture actor and dancer, recently played a new role in a real life and death drama-the Marine siege of Tinian island. Romero operated a winch that lowered landing barges over the side of a Navy landing craft, on which he was stationed. (International)

SEVEN BOYS AND TEN GIRLS BORN DURING JULY help run farms and also to those wishing to buy farms. Some famil-

Ten girls and seven boys were loans with \$12,000 the limit of a born in Circleville during the loan.

Three Pickaway county men act month of July, according to the as an advisory board to the adrecords of the city health office ministrator. These are Russell riett Wallace, registrar of vital

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Jones, 129 York St.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Reichelderfer, 236 E. Franklin St. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson, 153 E. Water St.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Lagore, 541 E. Main St.; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F Brown, 617 Maplewood Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Starkey, 134 E. Town St.; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Adams, Rt. 2, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Finley King, Rt. 1, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Parmer McDaniel, 1116 S. Court St.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Giffin, E. Watt St.; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lewis Knecht, High St., Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam H. Starkey, 134 E. Town St.; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Knece, Rt. 2. Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fortner, 172 Powell St., Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eakin, Rt. 1, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwin Gaines, 317 S. Pickaway St.

The state of Alabama was visited by De Soto in 1540. It was settled by the French and ceded to the British in 1763; acquired by the Spanish as part of West Florida from 1779-80, and became a part of the United States in



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FIRST DEGREE murder charges were placed against Ernest Parsons, 23, shown at the right above, confessed slayer of his fiancee, Luella M. Parfitt, 19, left, after an autopsy disclosed that she had been criminally attacked before she was choked to death on a lonely road in Oakland county near Pontiac, Mich. The youth said the slaying occurred in a fit of rage because she tried to break off their relationship, and that he suffered from a mental blackout caused by a brain injury received before his Army discharge.

F. D. R.'S CHEF

His address is Staff Sgt. Charles Sgt. Joe M. Baer, who cooked for E. Moon, ASN 35630944, 303rd President Roosevelt and escorted Lt. Cmdr. L. E. Gehring, form- American soldier, Bomb Group (H), 358th Bomb COPELAND TALK President and Gens. Eisenhower, part. Work of the Farm Security Ad-Washington. meeting of the Rotary Club Thurs-

CMDR. GEHRING SHIFTED drilled in military tactics and de-FORT SHERIDAN, III.,—Staff TO POST AT COLUMBUS

American "brass hats" in North erly officer in charge of the Cin-Africa, is anxious to finish the cinnati Navy recruiting station is fight so he can return to his post- the new commanding officer of the Holland, is now somewhere in ROTARY HEARS war job—cooking for lumberjacks. Columbus Navy recruiting district France, after having been station-Sgt. Baer, designated by the of which the Circleville area is a ed for several months in England.

Marshall, Clark, Doolittle and Pat- Cmdr. Gehring relieved Lt. F. A. land before being transferred to ON FSA WORK ton as "probably the best cook in Duffy, officer in charge of the Co- England. North Africa," spent 14 years in lumbus district for the past two the kitchen feeding woodchoppers years, who has been assigned to Nelson E. Warner, who has been ministration was outlined at the in the timberlands of Oregon and the Cleveland Navy recruiting sta- stationed in England for 13

a refresher course at torpedoman's school at the close of his leave.

Training school.

His graduation from this technical school now fits him for airplane maintenance and he will be sent to an air base where he will assist in keeping America's Flying Fortresses in the air for Allied vic-

In addition to completion of the schedule of academic and practical studies as an aviation mechanic, he has been thoroughly fense and a course of physical training that has conditioned him to meet all requirements of an

Corporal James Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Sutton, of New He served for two years in Ice-

months, has been promoted from

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Good morning, Doc. Your good wife tells me you're working night and day now that so many of the younger doctors are in the army.' "That's right, Judge, and I'm glad I'm still able to do it. Had a long letter from Harry... that bright young fellow I was breakin' in to take over my practice. He said the boys in the service are getting the best medical care of any armed force in our history. They really should with all those brilliant doctors

and plenty of supplies to work with." "Speaking of supplies, Doc, not many people realize that a large part of the alcohol required to make the medical supplies that are being used right this minute to alleviate pain, combat infection and save human lives, is produced by the beverage distilling industry. For nearly two years this entire industry has been working night and day producing nothing but alcohol for the government's program."

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Frank Geib, Torpedoman's the rank of technical sergeant to Mate 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. that of master sergeant. He is the Glen Geib, formerly of Circleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. is spending part of his 30-day Warner, of Thatcher. His wife, leave in Circleville at the home of Mrs. Doris Leist Warner, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, East daughter, Karen Lynn, live with Main street, and with other friends. Mrs. Warner's parents, Mr. and He arrived in Fremont Monday from Treasure Island and will take township.

Albert W. Sowers, son of Mrs. Katherine Sowers, of 1498 Walsh avenue, Columbus, formerly of Circleville, has completed his course of studies as an aviation mechanic at Amarillo Army Air Field in the Air Forces Technical

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OPEN LETTERS

TO PARK BOOSTERS

GOOD CITIZENS: Did the contributions of some of the biggest figures in the entertainment world surprise you? They did me. I knew Ted Lewis was one of the most popular entertainers in the profession and anticipated that here and there some of his friends might contribute toward improving the park named after Ted. But what happened really took my breath away. And Adah Lewis advises us that "more is to come." Fine! Until now Eddie Cantor, Sophie Tucker et al have just been big-name entertainers to us. Now, they are home folk, turning over their money to help us in a local project. Strange how wide can be and is the interest of really big and busy folk. The sincere thanks of all of Ted's friends here go who are supporting Ted's park.

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TO LAND OWNERS

COOD CITIZENS: That more than two G foot drop in our water level during April, May and June and just reported by the county agent probably was largely due to the current drought and in itself

CIRCUITEER

TO MY PEOPLE

VIND FRIENDS: Thanks for your inter-A est and participation in that city-wide scrap paper collection, Wednesday, Waste paper is needed in the war effort more MEN AND WOMEN: Ballots from Pickthan you imagine. Until you are advised IVI your homes and places of business.

CIRCUITEER

TO OUR FIGHTERS

to blame for the rivers of blood today, de- assured. mand real insurance against another Hit-

The Circleville Herald | ler of Hirohito or Mussolini. Demand that their followers and those who tolerated them pay a price that will be remembered forever. Shove the appeasers and pacifists at any cost into the background. What do they know about war? Nothing, except that they brought on this one, but will not admit it. You are hard now. Remain hard Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International until the future peace of the world is as-

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TO FRANK LYNCH

OLD FRIEND: The entire community rejoices over the improvement in your condition. You apparently are making progress in your game fight to regain a reasonable state of health. Keep up your fight, Irishman. Everyone is with you.

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TO JAMES MOFFIT

DEAR JIM: We all hope that your prediction of an early peace comes true. We know that in your 66 missions across the Atlantic you have been in a position to estimate victory. You have been closer to the jittery Huns than we can ever hope to be. All we have to go on is the censored news from the battlefronts, but right now all of it supports your forecast. That the war with Germany will end this year no one appears to doubt. Estimates range from two or three weeks to four or five months. Our guess is that it will come when it comes, and may that time be soon. We want all our youngsters back home

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TO JOE GLITT

gesture, your signing over of your out to all of Ted's friends in high places birthday check to the Ted Lewis park fund. The gift probably represents a larger proportion of income than that of any other contributor. Your expressed wish that we continue building the park and have something to offer those in service when they return will be met.

CIRCUITEER

TO SCHOOL PUPILS

would occasion little worry. However, it is coupled with a continuous water table BOYS AND GIRLS: The armed forces of the United States have called on you decline and that is serious. Agricultural for help in the fight against the Japs and experts and conservationists are recom- Germans. They ask that you collect milkmending establishment of small lakes and week pods, the floss to be used in the makfarm ponds and pools to prevent further ing of life jackets. Most of you have done drop. Looks as though that proposed Me- a lot of make-believe fighting of the Axis morial lake for the Devil's Backbone coun- as "soldiers," "sailors," "Marines," or try has another strong argument in its as "Wacs," "WAVES" or "nurses." Now, you can really play a part in the war. Get out and collect that milkweed as soon as it is ripe. You will really be doing something to help win the war.

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TO OUR FIGHTERS

away county are being forwarded to otherwise save every bit of paper around you and if you vote them they will be returned and counted in the Fall election. You are fighting and dying that this country may live. Protection of America from the Axis is not your sole purpose. You wish DEFENDERS: May God march with you to return to the best possible America after in these dangerous days as you enter the war, an America that will afford you the final phase of the fight to erase for all and yours opportunity and security. If time the Axis threat to Christianity, de- you believe that Dewey is America's hope cency, democracy. Victory will be yours, then vote for him. But vote. Speak your but at a price we all shudder to contem- piece and let no one interfere with your plate. And when you return, unless you balloting rights. Let no one tell you how wish your own sons to go through what to vote. If you maintain in future years you are facing now, do not grow soft the interest in America you are showing hearted or soft headed too soon. Demand today on the land, on the sea and in the that real penalties attach to those who are air then the future of America is really

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LAFF-A-DAY



"You see a buried treasure? Never mind that—it's probably my wife's first husband! I know all about him!"

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. | were scruffs and scales on the

IT IS curious that in the numerous popular discussions of the vitamins there is little or no mention of a chemical which is fundamental for life, now named biotin. It is, as far as I can see, one of the vitamins. Yet in spite of the

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

perfectly luscious advertising sales appeal, there are no concen trated tablets of biotin offered to the great American vitamin suckers. And the possibilities of the commercial continuity in its favor are so stupendous! I can just hear the silky voices oozing out on the evening air:

"Friends, have you had enough biotin today? Biotin, spelled b-i-ot-i-n. Biotin is absolutely necessary for human life. No living organism can continue to live without biotin. It keeps the life processes going. It is the skin vitamin. For perfect touchable lovable skin you need daily biotin. Folks, are you feeling nervy, out of sorts, is your skin scruffylarge hard to swallow, easy to gag on, tablet form. Get some today at your nearest vitamin bar."

Only trouble with this lovely dream is that, with some slight exceptions to be mentioned below, we can hardly eat anything that hasn't got biotin in it, and probably we form a good deal of it in our own bodies for self utilization and supply.

Discovery of Biotin

Biotin was originally called a vitamin-vitamin B six, or the rat anti-dermatitis factor. It was also put out, I believe, as Vitamin Fthe skin vitamin. The way its existence was discovered was one of the by-products of animal experi-

Among the numberless experiments performed in the new field of food research in the last three decades, one set aimed to observe the effect of furnishing rats all their protein requirement in the form of egg white. What happened was that the rats developed a dermatitis—a skin disease that really was a skin disease. They were sorry looking rats. I have seen some of them and I mean they were the worst samples of rats I came out in patches and there acid in the stomach.

did not occur. The rats you see were living on nothing but egg white which produced a substance called avadin, which apparently absorbs all the biotin which is spontaneously produced in the ody. The dermatitis is undoubtedly due to deficiency of a needed food element. It was first called Vitamin B six, or pyridoxine, but now considered to be realthe chemical which has been isolated in crystalline form and named biotin.

skin that showed through and

their eyes were red and watery

and their claws and tails looked

Then it was found that if yeast,

potato, arrowroot, or casein were

added to the diet, this dermatitis

Exceptions to Statement

That exception to the statement that we all get enough biotin in our food occurs only under experimental conditions. The other exception is that perhaps biotin is in some way concerned in the nutrition of cancer cells. The evidence is still not clear, but in the enormous volume of research that is being done on cancer chemistry, the role of biotin may possibly be found to have possibilities for cancer control.

This article is not supposed to have any practical application. It aims to suggest some of the new ideas in research in food factors. Perhaps something wonderfully useful will come out of them. "What use is it?" asked Bismark, when Helmholz described to him a new idea in pure scientific theory. "What use is a new born baby?" replied the scientist.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. L.: Is there any danger in discarding reading glasses? A .: No, if you see just as well without them. Many people are normally slightly near-sighted or astigmatic when young and need glasses. But when they get to middle age there is a hardening of the lens. The eyes correct without glasses in such a case.

J. G.: When you say the stomach always secretes pepsin does that apply to a case of hypoacidity?

A .: Yes, usually. At any rate stomach digestion goes on pretty ever laid my eyes on. Their hair | well in the presence of lowered

John Galsworthy's early fiction was published under the pen name of John Senjohn.

ganized plans and to refrain from attitudes and conduct. Keep firm, potent and persistent for best results in major operations. Do not

isolationist Times-Herald, senses danger . . . and writes: 'Let us not

tire reliance and personal prowess, made his annual report at the constinate, impetuous or excitable daughters, Helen, Dorothy and moods and keep alert to hidden Katherine, were at Lakeside on va-

A child born on this day should have much enterprise and initiative, with practical ability in many directions. It may be impatient

"Why should I? Throw it away, burn it up, buy diamonds and emeralds and forty-six mink coats and eight imported cars. Also there are taxes, my angel. But I can always support you, you know." He added,

"I asked her to live with us," said Judith. "Matthew, I know you didn't like the idea. But I had to . . . I couldn't bear to think of her alone. "How do you mean, what hap-

will be ideal, I hope."

"Why in the world would you think—" he began, half impatiently. "I wasn't worried," cut in Judith, didn't know better, I would think "I knew it would have to work out.

Then your mother suggested that "But that's a wonderful idea," cried Matthew, "they're old friends, Judith interrupted. "It's a crazy accustomed to them. Judith had her circulation to some extent, if quietidea! Naturally they're old friends and fond of each other. But they also available for Matthew when her own age, paying duty calls on have absolutely nothing in common

They did no formal entertainexcept us. And besides, your mother's life has been disrupted too ing for Judith was in mourning. Matthew was restive about that. "Disrupted?" he repeated, his Mourning was absurd, he remarked, a relic of barbarism. But "Yes. For your sake," said Ju- Judith said quietly that she owed Hilda Morley and Barbara Taylor. dith, "living just for you. After you as much to Aunt Ella. Moreover, it married Irene she had time to re- would offend and hurt Eva if she like - Hilda, who seemed to her arrange things for herself, but not learned that her daughter, Ella's rather shallow, but she did like He interrupted her again. "That's place, night-clubbing and going to

tionship-I mean as something dis-"Besides," she added with the faint smile which had not so far "Well," Judith demanded, "hasn't

mother, I wouldn't let her. It isn't fair to Mary, no matter what you "Then, what is she to do?" he de-"She's going back to California," answered Judith. "She wouldn't hear of living with us. We've a sort of second cousin out there whom she likes very much, a widow, about Mother's age. They like the same things. She's written, asking Cousin Marion to live with her. They'll travel a little. And there's a school for underprivileged children in which Aunt Ella was interested.

Mother wants to take that over.' Matthew found himself sighing with relief. Lighting his pipe, he glanced at Judith's sober face and asked, "You're not happy about it?" "No. I'm not. But that's the way Mother seems to want it. I'll miss

rich woman."

pened?"

No matter what happened."

Mother live with her and-

"Between us."

they'd be congenial-

dark brows drawn.

for long."

manded.

He said, "You have me, Judy." knees, saying, "Yes, I have you, he might fill with pipe smoke and darling." sometimes, when he disagreed with

her dreadfully."

"It seems," said Matthew, a day Coast, after the first excitement of writing did not go so well, hearty or so later, "that I have married a settling down in a new apartment, and beiligerent curses. Judith liked was over, the life of the young Dr. those evenings. She could sit in Norman and his bride ran on an the beautifully proportioned, and almost even keel. There were some charming living room and read, or upsets, of course. For instance, Ju- write letters at her old, exquisitely dith insisted that Nellie return to polished desk, or lie on the couch by Mary. "We don't need her," she told the fire if the winter night was crisp Matthew, "and Mary's more com- and think of how happy she was fortable with her and Kate. She ex- and know that at intervals Matthew

THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU Got 1943, by suffer by Faith Baldwin Old by King Feetures

used to Nellie. She knew just how whisky and soda instantly or merehe liked things, he said stubbornly, ly that she come and kiss him. but Judith retorted that the strange servants could be instructed in his likes and dislikes-which were ex- liked that the best of all, waiting tremely definite.

Besides, the butler could double times sitting up and reading, in one in brass as a valet. "I," said Judith of her innumerable trousseau bed with dignity, "have no intention of jackets, sometimes falling asleep looking after your clothes. If I and waking instantly to his step. you slept in them, Matthew."

a curious way to speak of our rela- parties.

it been? So, even if Mother thought alone with you."

she might like to live with your Judith learned soon enough that Matthew did not like being alone as much as she did. It was enough for him to know that he could come was shut they would be together like herself, was so radiantly hapblasts of sound. Now he loathed be- ter snowstorm. ing read aloud to and Judith, who liked to read aloud, and had done so for years to Ella, relinquished had been more fun than anything her little dream of sitting by a fire- she could remember in a long time. side reading to him from some book which she had enjoyed so much she delight. She said to Mary, "He's a wanted to share it with him. Some- big baby," watching him open his times he was busy with the prepa- packages. ration of a paper or the reading of some professional book, and upon those occasions retired to the little been able to wait until Christmas study, off the living room, which to give it to her. she and Mary had furnished for Her face became luminous. She him with loving care. A place in ing in, Judith closing the door on slipped from her chair and came to which he could be by himself, in Elizabeth and Peter said happily, sit on a big hassock at his feet. which he could have all the comfort-Judith leaned her head against his able untidiness he wanted, which

After Eva Lambert left for the an article or a book or when his own pects to entertain more, she told me would erupt from the study, his a little too carelessly, "What are your mother's plans? Or hasn't she so. And this new couple I've found dark hair on end and inkstains on his hands, to demand that she listen Matthew was annoyed. He was to something or that he be given a

There were many nights when he was called out, and somehow she for him in the quiet bedroom, some-She had no need of other people,

except perhaps Mary who, now The couple were Scandinavian, that her own mother was three and efficient. Olga cooked to per- thousand miles away, was nearer fection, Nils served with capability. to her than ever before. But she Matthew, grumbling, soon became forced herself to go out, to keep in own car and chauffeur who was ly enough, seeing young women of Aunt Ella's friends, hunting up a child adoption charity in which she became interested shortly after her marriage, and doing volunteer work at its offices.

Judith also saw a good deal of She did not especially like-or disniece, was galloping all over the Barbara, although she found her difficult to know, a little repressed. You admired Barbara and you trusted her but you could not feel close to her. But because of Matfailed to placate him, "I like being Bill, she felt that it was incumbent thew's association with Sam and upon her to be friendly with their wives. And they often dined together.

She liked Elizabeth, Matthew's office nurse, better than either of home to her or that after guests had the two doctors' young wives. One left the apartment and the door reason perhaps was that Elizabeth, again. On the evenings when no py. She asked her and her Peter one was there or they were not go- to dine and the four of them played ing out to Mary's or to close friends, an amiable game of contract and he soon became restless, twirled the had an amusing evening. She was dials of the radio, causing abortive sorry to see them go out into a win-It was shortly after the begin-

ning of the New Year. Christmas Shopping for Matthew had been a He had given her a compact

which she cherished. And he hadn't Now with the New Year com-

"They're such nice people." (To be continued)

GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test 1. Who wrote "The Autocrat

of the Breakfast Table"? 2. Who was the author of Few Figs From Thistles"? 3. Who wrote "Anna Christie"?

Hints on Etiquette The phrase, "she married well," has a snobbish sound. Do not use

Words of Wisdom

It is a brave act of valor to condemn death; but where life is through old people and associa- 3 Eugene O'Neill.

then the truest valor to dare to live .- Sir Thomas Browne.

Today's Horoscope If this is your birthday you have positive ideas and opinions, but are sometimes diffident. You have determination, perseverance, and energy; are fond of sports and pleasures. You will not fall in love at sight, but when you do love you will do so thoroughly and with absolute devotion. Benefits

more terrible than death it is I tions are likely, also loss or heavy expenditure through the young. Average success is portended. Born today a child will be moderately fortunate, but should check obstinacy, self-will and impatience of control. A professional career is advised.

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. Oliver Wendell Holmes.

2. Edna St. Vincent Millay, the poetess.

the dummy he had kept the heart

K-9, the diamond 10 and the club

J. Both East and West had held

onto their three hearts, and West

also had the diamond Q to fend off

the 10, and East the club A to

cancel the J. But on the spade 5,

West had to discard. Obliged to

retain the diamond Q to keep

from setting up the 10, he could

do nothing but discard a heart.

The diamond 10 was then tossed

from dummy, and East was on

the spot. If he discarded his Club

A, the J and two diamonds would have given South his contract, so

he threw a heart. Thereupon the

heart K, the 9 to the A and the 5

Tomorrow's Problem

finished the hand.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Charles B. Wing, Mechanics-

burg, a landscape gardener and horticulturist, was a business visitor in Circleville. Mrs. Eleanor W. Bisell, returned to Mechanicsburg with him, to spend a few days with Mrs. Wing.

Miss Mary Fischer, 15, Jackson township, and Russell Pyle, Jr., 16, Deercreek township, were winners of the county contest of the 4-H clubs of the county for the healthiest girl and boy. Court action was to be taken

against the transfer of Muhlenberg township school district to Monroe school district.

10 YEARS AGO Forrest K. Blair, of Oak Harbor,

assumed his duties at the Farm C. Ray Hanson, U. S. Depart-

ment of Justice agent, spoke at a joint meeting of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, telling that the building of character in publie schools would kill the germ of crime and wrest America from the grip of gangsters.

Edwin H. Rausenberger, Circleville, worthy state inner guard of advanced objectives, and with en- the Fraternal Order of Eagles, vention in Cincinnati.

25 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Closson and

Honoring Miss Mary Jane Carpenter, of Broadwater, Va., Miss The pulse of new-born infants Mary Alice Bales entertained at beats from 130 to 140 times a a slumber party at the home of

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

STANDARD DOUBLE SQUEEZE | other three were his hearts. In In the standard double squeeze, the eleventh trick is the one which ruins the opponents. There are times, however, when the entry situation is such that the tenth trick is the logical time for it. Usually, this rare play includes the top two cards of some suit opposite each other, with a doubleton in one hand and a trebleton in the other.

WK964 ♦ A 10 7 5 &J743. 4964 N WQ83 ♥J107 WE ♦KQJ9 S &AK98 \$ 10 6 5 2 AAQ108752 WA52 6 6 4

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.) South West North East

Pass Pass Pass Pass West sent his diamond K to the

finesse of the spade J to the K. West scored the diamond J, and led the club 2 to the K. Now South needed all the rest of the tricks. He ruffed the diamond 8 return with the spade 8, and ran five other spades. Everybody had four cards when the last spade was led. South's | monds?

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R.

Miss Louise Hunsicker, who was

in the auditing department of the

American Insurance Union, Colum-

bus, visited her mother, Mrs. Wilba

Bales, East Main street.

Hunsicker, of Williamsport.

WKQJ2 ♦ J 6 5 3 4 Q 5 ♠ K 10 7 **9** 10 9 8 4 N WE **4** 10 S A, and South promptly lost the ♦ A K 9 7 2

> Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.) If West leads the club K and

switches to the diamond 10, how should South play for 5-dia-

Louis, left his savings to establish a hospital for the poor in New Orleans in 1799. This hospital still stands in the city. It is Charity hospital, one of the largest institutions of its kind in the world, and owned and administered by the state of Louisiana.

A humble French sailor, Jean

BUY WAR BONDS

Inside WASHINGTON

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist · WASHINGTON-This is going to be a light-hearted column. Se if you want to worry over the troubles of a world you can't do anything about-turn to another page.

My first attempt to brighten up your day, concerns an overseas husband, a Marine, and his young bride. When the Marine left this country he was soon to be eligible to that large group of far away fighters known among themselves as

"The I-Want-to-See-My-Baby club." For two months after he had said "goodby" to his wife he At Last awaited word of the arrival of their first child. No He Hears word came. No word of any kind about his wife, The News the child to be or any kith or kin. Then, quite unexpectedly, one harried morning, as

he was leaving a troop ship at a certain port, an old Washington friend rushed past, going in the opposite direction. Bound for the same ship, the old friend shouted as he galloped by: "Say! You got a daughter!" The young husband and father tried anxiously and unsuccessfully for weeks thereafter to get a message back to Washington. He was

frantic with curiosity and worry. Then one day when he was way

off at a spot in the South Seas his name was called out by the postman. He hurried for the long awaited news. It came in a lump, so to speak. In a package so big he had to have help carrying it! Sixty-three letters! Sixty-three in one lightning stroke. The Marine asked for a furlough. He spent it reading his mail from home and catching up on his family life.

• A PLEASANT STORY WASN'T IT?

Sort of cheers a brooding spirit. In much the same manner does that new novel "What They Don't Know" restores a lagging faith in you and me. "What They Don't Know" was written by Ward Greene, a newspaper man of many years' experience, who understands the world and the goings on of people who mess it up.

You'd think Mr. Greene might have done a slightly bitter novel. On the contrary, this is a gay, young and hopeful book. It proves once again a favorite argument of mine:

"The successful newspaper person is not tough, unbelieving sardonic. He just pretends to be that way. Actually the successful newspaper person is idealistic to the point of gullibility. He must of necessity be so.

"He must continually search for perfection and believe that some day he will find it. Otherwise he would be so bruised by the feet of clay he stumbles on in his daily meetings with heroes that he would head straight for the nearest river and jump in-with water wings firmly fastened to his typewriter." • WHILE BROODING over this pretty philosophy it grieved me,

Anglo-American understanding in a column done by C. V. R. Thompson in a recent issue of the London Daily Express. Said Thompson, in commenting on the American reaction to D-Day: "It had seemed that the invasion, ballyhooed as it was before it's arrival with unequalled intensity, must, when it arrived, have produced among the always volatile Americans an outbreak of tangible reaction making Mafeking night seem like a village wake.

only a little, to find myself described as a sort of No. 1 Menace to

"It did not happen that way. . . . D-Day and the events which have followed have been received . . . with a reserve with which from a distance might seem like apathy. . . . Actually it is a reserve that is usually attributed by Americans . . . to the British. "It was a mass emotion entirely new to this country." (Now arrives the compliment to me.) "It was so pronounced that one observer, Helen Essary, the waspish columnist in the waspish and

permit international influence to spread too far and so lose us our American traits." I forgive Thompson. I thank him, too. I found in the issue of the Express, many copies of which were sent me by loving friends, a charming little story about "A cookery book by a Mrs. Dempster, a Lowestoft widow, which (the cookery book not the Lowestoft widow) has been officially adopted by the Royal Naval Patrol Fleet.

"It will be to the sea cook what Mrs. Beeton's book was to the chef," continues the article. "All About Cooks the dishes in it can be prepared in a tiny galley with And Books a sea running high. Mrs. Dempster is one of 11 domestic science mistresses who have trained more And Navies than 5,000 sea cooks for the patrol fleets. This naval cookery school composed of mistresses aged from 25 to 45, is the

only one of its kind in England."

STARS SAY-

Friday, August 11

CONCENTRATION of energies, resources and talents on this day may result in putting over very important programs or objectives, with new projects or undertakings moving swiftly to desired goals under high tempo. This should not however be carried to excess or over excitement, since there are antagonistic or indiffer- Bureau home and announced that ent reactions from influential he would begin work on an extensources. Prepare to rely on indi- sion program for the county as vidual skill, assets, and well-or- soon as possible. impetuous, obstinate, or defiant

invite competition. Those whose birthday it is may find splendid opportunity for reaching important goals in fresh fields or in new moves of major significance. Energy, resources, talents, should be centered on such will, determination and aggressiveness, as help from others is doubtful. But take care not to provoke or offend superiors by obtreacheries.

and self-willed.

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Country Club Scene Of Delightful Luncheon

Party One of Largest of Season

Summer flowers in lovely arrangements made the large porch of the Pickaway Country club a colorful setting for the bridge luncheon held Thursday for women members and out-of-town guests. Forty-eight were served at noon at tables arranged in the form of an L in addition to the smaller ones. Large zinnias in crystal vases and roses and delphinium in low bowls were used on the large tables and the small ones were centered with bowls of yellow

Contract bridge was played during the afternoon with score prizes repeating the Lord's prayer. Mrs. Middlesborough, Ky., and Mrs. James Costa, of Dayton.

Other guests from a distance Hillsdale, Mich.; Mrs. Kendall May, of Freeport, Tex.; Mrs. Clyde Barnes, Willoughby; Mrs. Elliott ing the closing social hour. Snyder, Ashtabula; Mrs. Bert C. of the program, Shimp, Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. Ralph Morris, Dayton; Miss Flor- Thomas-Van Buskirk Reunion P. Moffitt, Jr., Miami, Fla., and Mrs. H. H. Doan, Norfolk, Va.

series, was arranged by Miss Mary baskets and table service. Heffner and Mrs. James P. Moffitt, Sr., co-chairmen for the month | Logan Elm Grange of August, assisted by Miss Flor-

ust 24, will be the last social affair torium. of the month.

Five Points W.C.T.U.

for the August session. Sixteen members and seven visitors were read the Scripture lesson from Thessalonians 3. Each member of- Harral. fered a sentence prayer, followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison.

president, Mrs. Mary B. Irwin, who is on Attu. about the state and national conventions, to be held at the Deshler Wallick hotel in September. Mrs. Marie Dick, Mrs. Roy McCoy, Mrs. Lloyd Neff, Mrs. Loring Stoer and Mrs. Pearl Grimsley were appointed as delegates.

Several interesting readings were enjoyed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Dennis, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Dennis. The next meeting will be at the

home of Mrs. Lloyd Neff.

U. B. Missionary Society

Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church enfoved a delightful picnic session Thursday on the shady lawn of the community house. A bountiful picnic supper was followed by a social and business hour. Miss Gladys Noggle, president, announced that Miss Olive Newman, of Chillicothe, a returned missionary to China, would be the guest

ing, October 29. The program arranged by the leader was based on the theme "Christ, the Leader", and opened with group singing. Mrs. Ezra Pritchard was in charge of the de-

speaker at the Woman's Day meet-

Miss Noggle gave an interesting talk on "World Reconstruction"; Mrs. Paul Dawson, a talk on "Reconstruction in China"; Mrs. J. E. Huston read a story, "One Man's Sermon", the meeting being closed with a solo by Mrs. Frank Hawkes.

Art Sewing Club

The meeting of the Art Sewing club planned for Wednesday, August 16, at the home of Mrs. Harry Dreisbach, Pickaway township, has been postponed indefinitely. . . .

Circle 5 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Wayne township. Mrs. W. O. Bumgarner, Mrs. Roliff Wolford and Mrs. Thomas D. Wright were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. M. E. Noggle, chairman, opened the meeting with the group

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SOCIAL

FARM BUREAU ADVISORY Council 4, of Jackson township, picnic Sunday at noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riggin, Jackson township. TUESDAY

CALENDAR

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school auditorium, Tuesday at 9 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 9 p. m. ALTCREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek township school, Tuesday at 9 p. m.

going to Mrs. William Allen, of George R. Haswell read an interesting article, "Integration of the Indian into American Life.'

Mrs. Mabel K. Notestine, of Los were: Miss Margaret Hunsicker, Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Lucille H. Wood, Cleveland, were guests. Refreshments were served dur

Barnhill, Cleveland; Mrs. Troy Mrs. Edwin Bach was in charge

ence Jones, Elkhart, Ind.; Mrs. | The forty-third reunion of the Carl Dutro, Zanesville; Mrs. James Thomas-Van Buskirk families will be held at Gold Cliff Park, Sunday, The party, one of the largest and August 20. Families are invited most successful of the Summer and are asked to take well-filled

Members of Logan Elm grange ence Dunton and Mrs. Emmett are asked to take old fans and old Barnhart. Mrs. Barnhart was re- newspaper clippings that might be sponsible for the lovely floral dec- of general interest to the regular meeting of the grange Tuesday at The next bridge-luncheon Aug- 9 p. m. in Pickaway school audi-

Salem W. S. C. S.

Salem W. S. C. S. met Thursday The Five Points W.C.T.U. met at the church with Mrs. Ed Hinton at the home of Mrs. Albert Dennis and Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand as hostesses. Mrs. Roger Jury was in present. The meeting opened with charge of the business meeting a group song, and Mrs. Lloyd Neff | that opened with roll call and devotionals presented by Mrs. Edgar

Mrs. Fairy Alkire presented three contests, cloth, radio and After the business session, Mrs. newspaper. Mrs. Harral read a Caudy read a letter from the state poem sent to her by her brother,

Lunch concluded the affair.

Advisory Council 4 Farm Bureau Advisory Council visit. 4 will have a picnic meeting Sunday at noon at the home of Mr. and sweetened tea.

Mrs. Lucille H. Wood, of Cleveland, is the guest of her mother. Mrs. George R. Haswell, 207 West Mill street.

Hammel, North Court street.

. . . Mrs. J. M. Smith and Miss Joann er and daughter. Blair of Fairmount, Ind., Mrs. J. J.

is visiting at the home of her pal of a junior high school in Los parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barn- Angeles. hill, North Court street.

of near Stoutsville were Thursday Sheplar, of Kingston, Harold business visitors in Circleville.

Friday to her home in Bremen Beery at her home on East Frankafter spending the week at the lin street. home of her mother and sister, Mrs. Cora Cummings and Miss Miss Joan Mowery of Pickaway

and Mrs. Fred Riggin, Jackson nedy and son, Jackie, of East township. Members are asked to Mound street, left Friday for take a basket dinner, table service Ruggles Beach for a vacation visit with friends from Cincinnati.

Miss Mary Carolyn Goeller, of Madison, Ind., came Friday for a week end visit at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. James Burrill, Wilmette, George Crites, South Court street. Ill., is visiting at the home of her When she returns to Madison, she grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George | will be accompanied by her brother, John, who will spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yunk-

Schriver and daughter, Jane, have Dr. Hazelle S. Moore, who has returned to their homes after a been visiting for a few days with visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. K. her cousin, Mrs. Leslie D. May, and Blair and family of East Mound Mr. May, of East Franklin street, has gone to Chicago, Ill., for a short visit before returning to Los Mrs. Troy Snyder, of Ashtabula, Angeles, Cal. Dr. Moore is princi-

Mrs. Russell Newhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arledge daughter, Marvene, Miss Nona Beery, Chillicothe, and Mrs. Dano Estell, of near Amanda, were Mrs. M. R. Winland returned Thursday guests of Mrs. Nannie

Jessie Cummings, East Main township, has returned to the home

The Priest in the Life of Israel

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL (The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Aug. 13 is I Samuel 1-4:18, the Golden Text being Hebrews 5:1, "For every high priest, being taken from among men, is appointed for men in things pertaining to

THE CITY of Shiloh was northeast of Jerusalem. About five miles from Jerusalem was the village of Ramathaim-zophim, where lived a man named Elkanath. This man had two wives. Hannah who had no children but whom Elkanath dearly loved; and Peninnah, who had several children.

Hannah grieved because she had no little ones, and Peninnah evidently twitted her with this sad fact, making her still more unhappy. At last Hannah went to Shiloh to the house of the Lord and prayed, pleading with the Lord to send her a son, If He would do this she would lend him to the Lord for all his days, she promised. Now, in her anguish Hannah prayed with her lips moving but no sound coming forth. Eli, the priest and judge of the Israelites, was watching her from his high seat, and he decided that she was drunk-talking to herself.

He chided her and she explained what her purpose was in praying so fervently. Then Eli blessed her and she and her husband went home. She did have a son and named him Samuel, and she sang a beautiful song of thanksgiving to the Lord, which reminds us of the Magnificat of Mary when she was told of the coming of Jesus.

Taken to Temple

When he was old enough to leave his mother Hannah took him to Eli and "lent him to the Lord," as she had promised. He lived in the temple, waiting upon

Now Eli had two sons who were priests of the temple. They were wicked men who would snatch sacrificial meat from the altar before the offering was burnt, and led lustful lives. Their names were Hophni and Phinehas. A man came from the Lord to Eli and reminded him that the Lord had promised Aaron that his house should walk before Me forever." but since Eli had not restrained his sons from such wickedness the Lord had changed His mind. The Israelites should be conquered by an enemy, and Eli's two sons should die on the same day, and

his whole house wiped out.

Meanwhile Samuel grew in favor with God and man. Eli seems to have loved him dearly. One night when Samuel was asleep, he heard someone calling him. Thinking it was Eli, he ran to him, but Eli said he had not called. The call came three times, and each time Samuel went to Eli only to be told that Ell had not called him. The last time Eli told him it was the Lord calling him, and he should say, "Speak, Lord: for Thy

servant heareth." Again the call came and Samuel answered as Eli had said, and the Lordwold him the same things Eli had been told. Next morning Eli asked him what the Lord had said, and Samuel told him all. Eli replied, "It is the Lord; let Him do what seemeth Him good."

When the word the Lord had said to Samuel was told to the people of Israel they went to battle against the Philistines, and in the battle they were beaten. They then took the Ark of the Covenant with them into battle, and the Philistines were frightened, but their leaders said, "Be strong, and quit yourselves like men, O ye Philistines, that ye be not servants unto the Hebrews, as they have been to you: quit yourselves like men, and fight."

Israelites Are Slaughtered

So the Philistines fought and the Israelites were smitten and they fled and there was "a very great slaughter, for there fell of Israel 30,000 footmen." The Ark of God was taken, and Eli's two sons were slain.

A man ran from the army and came to Shiloh, and he found Eli sitting by the wayside, watching: for his heart trembled for the ark of God." The man told him what had happened, that his two sons were dead and the Israelites slaughtered, finally, that the ark of God was taken.

Eli was 98 years old now and blind. He heard of the death of his sons with comparative calm, but when he knew that the ark was taken-that sacred ark which it was his business to protect and care for-the poor old man fell from his seat backward by the side of the gate of the city and broke his neck; "for he was an old man, and heavy. And he had judged Israel forty years."

Thus, through this good man's failure to discipline his sons, when they were young, and make good men of them, came about their deaths and his own, and woe upon the Israelites.

street. Her twin daughters, Ann of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. All services on fast time. and Nan, remained for a longer Charles Mowery, after spending a two-week vacation with her broth-The Rev. and Mrs. Carl L. Ken- er, T/Sgt. Charles P. Mowery, and Mrs. Mowery at Southern Pines,

CHURCH NOTICES

Williamsport Methodist Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor

Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian Rev. W. E. Ewing, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James Leslie, superintendent; services low. Prayer meeting Wednesday Sunday evening.

Stoutsville Lutheran Rev. H. B. Drum, paster Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:15; Sunday

school, 10:15. St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30; worship serv-

Atlanta Methodist V. C. Stump, pastor 9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30 p. m. Epworth league.

Amanda U. B. Charge

Rev. Emmett Frazier, pastor Fairview: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; C. E., 8:30 p. m.; prayer for soldier boys, 9 p. m., preaching, 9:15 p. m.; prayer service, Wednesday at 9 p. m.

Zion: Sunday, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; C. E., 9 p. m.; prayer service, Thursday, 9

Pine Grove: Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; preaching, 2:30 p. m., prayer service, Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.

Hallsville-Coleratn U. B. Rev. Stanley Dunkle, pastor Hallsville: worship service, 9:30; tendent.

sermon by pastor; Sunday school, 10:30; Alice Fox, superintendent; prayer and praise services Wednesday evening in charge of Bert

Colerain: Sunday school at 9:30; Herman Hinton, assistant 9:45 a. m. superintendent will have charge; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; message by pastor.

Emmett's Chapel, Mt. Pleasant Rev. Sam C. Elsea, pastor

No church school or worship service at either church. Parish picnic at Mound City park, on Route 104, north of Chillicothe. Program of church school at Shelter House at 11 a. m.: basket dinner and program in the afternoon. All are invited to attend.

Ashville United Brethren Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor Ashville: Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; preaching services, 10:30

Robtown: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching services 8 p. m.

Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. F. E. Dunn, pastor Sunday school following. C. E. 8:30 tendent; sermon, 11: 10 a. m. p. m. Brotherhood meeting Wed- Pherson: Church school, 10:30

nesday 8:30 p. m. with Rev. Marvin Paxton as guest speaker. Prayer service Thursday 8:30 p. m.

Dresbach: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., sermon by the pastor, Suna. m.; preaching to follow. Prayer meeting Thursday 8:30 p. m. Ringgold: Sunday school 10:00 a. m., morning worship service, 11 a. m.; prayer service following. C. E. 7:30 p. m.; preaching to fol- a.

a. m.; evening service at 8:30 p. m. 8:30 p. m. with candlelight communion serv-Pontius: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer service to follow. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:30

Williamsport Pilgrim Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m .; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8

South Bloomfield Methodist Rev. Oscar King, Pastor

South Bloomfield: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service,

H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; Shadeville: Evening worship Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. service, 8 p. m. The sermon subject will be: "The Parable of the a. m., Joseph Elick, superintend-Soils." All are welcome.

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor

Ashville: Church school, 9:30 a. m., Stanley Beckett, superintendent; extended service for children, 10:45 a. m.; worship service,

Hedges Chapel: Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; church school, 10:30 a. m., Martin Cromley, superin-

Kingston Methodist Charge Rev. Leroy Wilkin, pastor Kingston: Church school, 10

a. m., no worship service. Crouse Chapel: Church school, Bethel: Church school, 10 a. m.,

no worship service. Salem: Church school, 9:45 a. m., no worship service.

Stoutsville Evangelical Rev. Haroid Dutt, pastor St. John: Sunday school, 10 a. m., Frank Drake, superintend-

St. Paul: Sunday school, 10:15 a. m., Oakley Leist, superintend-Pleasant View: Sunday school,

10 a. m., Merril Poling, superin-

Derby Methodist Parish

Rev. S. N. Root, pastor Derby: Church school, 10 a. m., Brice Connell, superintendent. Greenland: Sermon, 10 a. m.

Garrett, superintendent. Five Points: Church school, 10 Morris: Preaching 9:30 a. m.; a. m., Francis Furniss, superin-

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tendent; sermon, 11:45. Hebron: Church school, 10:30 a. m., Cary Hinton, superintend-

Tarlton Methodist Charge

Rev. Charles E. Palmer, pastor

Tarlton: Morning worship, 10

Bethany: Church school, 10

Oakland: Church school, 10

Drinkle: Church school, 10 a. m

a. m.; prayer service Sunday at

8:30 p. m. and Thursday at 8:30

Adelphi Methodist Parish

Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor

a. m., H. A. Strous, superintend-

Hallsville: Worship service 10

Haynes: Sunday school, 10:30

Laurelville: Sunday school, 10

a. m., Thomas Hockman, superin-

tendent; worship service, 9 p. m.

a. m; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.,

ent; worship service, 11 a. m.

Adelphi: Sunday school, 10

p. m. All services fast time.

South Perry: Church school, 10

m., sermon by the pastor.

day school following.

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Phone 28 | racing program.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh, 10; New York, 4. Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 4 (10 Boston, 2; Cincinnati, 0, (night). St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 0, (night),

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis, 3; New York, 0. Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 4. Boston, 2; Chicago, 1. Detroit, 3; Washington, 2 (night) AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

4: COLUMBUS, 2, 2: COLUMBUS, 0, Milwaukee, 10; Indianapolis, 2

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Andrews) at Cincinnati isser). Wilks) (night).

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Leonard) (night).
Cleveland (Harder) at Philadelphia (Christopher) (night). ago (Humphries) at Boston AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

BASEBALL GAME SLATED

Public Sales THE SULKIES ARE ROLLING-BUT FAST!-- AT CHICAGO



ters as harness racing returns to the Windy City for a meet at the Cook county fairgrounds near Maywood, Ill. In this race, from left to right, are The Pest (O. B. Henson, driver), Captain Meridale (J. F. Mansfield), Reddy Mack (M. H. Page) and Donnie Harvester (F. Slater). (International)

BATTLING;

By International News Service The Toledo-Louisville struggle

As a result of Thursday's hostilities, the two clubs both were building, 25x25, on main corner, a nine and a half games behind the good business location. Here is a leading Milwaukee Brewers. The Bill McKechnie, long regarded as 15-game winning streak with only The score was 5-4. or single, full time. Inquire at farm located in a fine community, Mud Hens of Toledo, however, held a one percentage point lead over

> The Mud Hens divided their tend this sale as it sells to the doubleheader with Minneapolis yesterday, losing the nightcap 5-2 LOCATION OF SALE-Sale to after winning the opener 7-5. The be held on premises at Five Points. split, coupled with a 9-3 Louisville win over lowly Kansas City, enabled the Colonels to wipe out the

batting attack to turn back the manager in the country." Blues. Nick Polly opened the slugfest with a three-run first inning forward to greatly renewed interhomer. He plated another run in est in baseball after the war. He the third frame with a single. But said a large sum of money has Braves beat the Reds, 2-0, with Polly's performance at the plate been earmarked for the purchase Charlie "Red" Barrett turning in Kenneth S. Walters was shaded by Milt Shoffner, who of talented player material after a brilliant two-hit pitching trick. hit safely four out of five times at | the war.

> seven runs in the first two innings and then coasted to a 10-2 triumph | Kechnie," Crosley added. at the expense of seventh-place In-

dianapolis. the Birds. The defeats left Colum- manager. bus in the first division, but the Birds by only one game.

SPOKANE TO BE SCENE OF 1944 PGA TOURNEY of which were not disclosed. How-

tional professional golf champion- 1946 season. He has been manager ship will be played at Spokane, of the Reds since 1938. Wash., beginning Monday and with that the ancient and some- 26 times honorable national pastime of Scotland-and the U. S. A .- IN will be back among our current major events after a year's lapse.

sporting picture when those bombs tonight with Lowry field of Denfell on Pearl Harbor, and the na- ver, Colorado semi-pro champions, tional open and amateur will re- facing Enid, Oklahoma's Army air main out for the duration. The pro- field club. fessionals have decided that the Twenty-six of the nation's top situation is such now that they can semi-pro outfits, predominated by carry on again with the talent on service clubs, will battle it out for hand.

Spokane festivities will be defend- The advance ticket sale indicating champion Sam Snead, who is ed a crowd of 12,000 for tonight's ed under a two-game elimination laid up in a naval hospital with a opener at Lawrence Field. Gov. system. bad back. Those present, according Andrew Schoeppel of Kansas was to a communique from Tourna- scheduled to toss the opening ball, ment Manager Fred Corcoran will with George Sisler, national semiinclude Jug McSpaden, who has pro baseball commissioner, catch-York (Feldman) at Pitts-(Strincevich) (night). (lyn (Chapman) at Chicago cuit; Byron Nelson, a former been burning up the Summer cir- ing. P. G. A. as well as open and mas- scouts in quest of talent were reters champion, Sam Byrd, who ported on hand for the meet, playgets hot occasionally, Toney Penna, Olin Dutra, Ed Dudley, Harry Cooper and 80 or so others.

> MUM'S THE WORD PORTLAND, Ore., - "Topper," recently discharged from the K-9

corps, knows many military secrets, but don't worry he won't tell. Since the Belgian shepherd came home to his owner, W. R. Gibson of Portland, he hasn't divulged one Circleville senior baseball team piece of vital information that The meet will be the third and will be host to the Ashville team might be useful to Nazi agents. In final event on Beulah Park's 1944 in a game to be played at 6:30 fact, Topper hasn't said anything p. m. Friday in Ted Lewis Park. | at all.

For At Least Two More Seasons

In announcing the signing of the

Crosley said that the club looks

"I know of no manager to whom vestment in talent than Bill Mc-

General Manager Warren C. Giles, commenting on the new con-Columbus' eight - game series tract, said McKechnie's six-year with St. Paul thundered to a fin- record of one world's champion- KAHN ish with the Saints taking both ship, two National League penends of a double bill, 4-2 and 2-0. nants, one second, one third and The double victory enabled the two fourth place finishes firmly Saints to gain an even break with established him as a winning

Crosley's announcement put a fifth-place Saints now trail the sudden end to rumors current last month that McKechnie was on his way out because of the front office's asserted dissatisfaction with his conservative tactics as manger of the Reds.

McKechnie had little or no comment on the new contract, terms ever, the little, bespectacled Scotsman said he would retire from or-NEW YORK, Aug. 11-The na- ganized baseball at the end of the

TEAMS BEGIN PLAY SEMI-PRO

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 11-The 1944 tourney of the National Base-Golf was blasted right out of the ball Congress starts at Wichita

the title, won last year by Camp Among the missing from the Wheeler, Ga., now disbanded.

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COLONELS BILL M'KECHNIE BUCKY WALTERS AGAIN STOPPED; BRAVES WIN 2-0

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11-Everybody in the Queen City today had the strength of Dick Wakefield's for second place continued today Wily Deacon To Be Red Boss an explanation for Bucky Wal- hitting and Paul Trout's pitching. ters' sudden inability to win ball Dick hit a homer to tie the score

> nati Reds mound staff and one of was Trout's 18th victory. the National League's leading CINCINNATI, Aug. 11-Wily hurlers, opened the season with a contract renewal as skipper of the finally managed to shake off the

new contract, Powel Crosley, Jr., Kechnie sent Bucky to the mound Yesterday Manager Bill Mcpresident of the Reds, said, "We in quest of No. 17, but instead of day at the expense of the Giants have signed for one reason only- extending his victory string he wound up with his sixth defeat

The Boston Braves, and particularly a couple of Cincinnati cast-Red formerly was with Cincinnati, but he failed to make the grade. The Milwaukee Brewers piled up we would rather entrust this in- A second Red used-to-be, Damon Phillips, playing as a utility fielder, socked a single to score one of the Boston club's runs.

GIRLS WIN HARPER-THATCHER enough.

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Double play-Buckenberger to Bases on balls: Off Buckenberger ruck out: By Buckenberger 2 eyh 6. Time of game: 1:15; attendance Umpires: Henry, White, Hanley

ALL-ST. LOUIS SERIES APPEARS

Browns Apparently Sewing Up American Flag While Cardinals Coast

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 - If you intend to see the World Series played this year, you might just as well make your reservations for St. Louis now. The Cardinals have had their

pennant in hand for some time and

the Browns are rapidly rolling up theirs. And, it is a pleasure to note that the Browns aren't going to back into their first classic. They are stepping out and winning it on their own efforts. They virtually put the Yanks out of the running by taking another from the once haughty New Yorkers Thursday, 3 to 0. That was 10

straight for the Browns and they looked the part of champions as Denny Galehouse bowled over Joe McCarthy's boys inning after inning without a sign of a break. He held them to six scattered singles and it appeared as if he could have pitched for a week without fear of damage from the Yanks.

Of course, the Red Sox are still hanging on grimly but their pennant hopes faded when Uncle Sam put the finger on Tex Hughson who has won 18 games for them. Tex is changing his baseball uniform for one of Uncle Sam's snappy numbers.

The Red Sox got another nice effort from Emmett O'Neill and handed the White Sox their second straight set-back, 2-1, despite a dazzling triple play pulled off by the Chicagoans. The Tigers moved up a notch on

and then scored the run that beat Bucky, mainstay of the Cincin- the Senators in the 10th, 3-2. It The Indians beat the Athletics in

the ninth on Myril Hoag's single. It was the same story in St one of the foremost major league three losses charged to him up to baseball managers of the day, to-mid-season. Then he hit the skids, ing plus George Kurowski's hitday held the key to the Cincinnati Reds postwar plans—a two-year two-year Reds postwar plans—a two-year He started five games before he dict against the Phils. Cooper held the Phils to four hits and Kurow-

ski won the game with a two-run homer off Al Gerheauser. The Pirates had another field whom they walloped 10 to 4. Frank

ers for the Pirates. The Dodgers again shocked themselves a little and the Cubs a offs, were Bucky's nemesis. The great deal more by taking another from Chicago, 6 to 4. This time they had to travel 10 heats before Tommy Warren's single with the bases loaded brought home the

> And the Reds fell down on their Manager Bill McKechnie, who just had his contract renewed for two years, by losing to the Braves, 2 to 0. Bucky Walters pitched a nice game for the Reds but the Reds 1-0 | could get only two hits off Charley Barrett and that wasn't nearly



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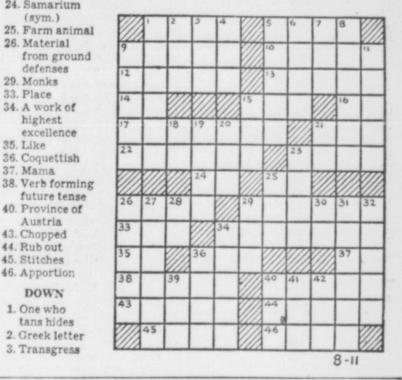












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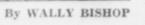


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On The Air

a Mystery, WBNS.
War Bond Show, WHKC: medienne host. Recently his magi-Kate Smith, WBNS; 17-44, cian acts are favorite entertain-8:30 Meet the Navy, WCOL; You ment with s Asked For It, WLW. the country. Asked For It, WLW,
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People Are Funny, WLW;
Brewster Boy, WBNS.
Durante and Moore, WBNS;
Bill Stern, WLW; Stage 9:30

11:00 News, WBNS; Arthur Reilly, WLW. Mrs. Minniver, Washington, WLW. 11:30 Mrs. SATURDAY 1:30 2:00 Musicana, WLW; Men and Auditions of the Air" this year, Boone County, WLW; Horace son. The Races, Dance, WOSU 4:30 6:00 WLW;

lews, WBNS. uffy's Ta 7:00 7:30 9:00 9:30

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10:30 11:30 Skyway to Victory, WLW; Casey, WBNS.

DOGS AT WAR HONORED

The dogs of war, the K-9 Command of the Quartermaster Corps, sents," in its broadcast on Satur- ly in New York. day. War Department files provide the story for this dramatizajor Harry Salter the music direc- landed in England the other day on tor of this series.

DAGWOOD BURNS UP

Dagwod burns up while "Blondie Cools Off" at the beach, in "Blon-Blondie, time after time, even week Beethoven festival. though she is in no danger of fuddled Dagwood.

WELLES GRACIE'S GUEST

Orson Welles, wizard of the entertainment world, will be the It's back to work for Announcer guest star with Gracie Fields on Carl Frank. During the month of her Summer airshow Sunday. The July, he "vacationed." giving up all "amazing Mr. Welles" will un- his shows except "The Chamber

doubtedly introduce Gracie to his Music Society of Lower Basin store of magic tricks, a favorite Street." WBNS; Buccaneers, Welles has done much to popular-Johnny Jones (WBNS; Lum ize the hobby of amateur magic gerously Yours," welcomed Miriam LW. WLW; 1 Love and will probably win a new devo-WLW; 1 Love tee when he appears with his co-BNS. Hopkins to New York this week.

ment with servicemen throughout

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WLW: RESNIK, BAKER FEATURED Regina Resnik, dramatic sopra-

Stage no, and John Baker, baritone, both of the Metropolitan Opera Com-WBNS: "World of Song," the series fea- spring flowing from under a hill. turing Met artists with the orchestra conducted by Wilfred Pelle-WBNS; Sons at War, WLW.
News, WBNS; Home Forum,
WLW. has just returned after completing Rice, WLW; Pan the Mexico City opera season. WLW: Victory Baker, a 1943 "Audtions" winner, WLW; Visiting, has been featured on several leading network broadcasts this sea-

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Gayne Whitman, announcer for John Charles Thomas' Sunday Basin Street, WLW; Mayor, starring program, who also does anks to Yanks. WBNS: the narrative for many training llery Queen, WLW.
roucho Marx, WBNS; Able's films, is chuckling over a letter he Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Bob just received from a former an-WBNS: Barn nouncer pal now in the Armed instra, WBNS: Top Services. "I thought I left you in Hollywood," says the letter, "but in WLW; Sere- spite of that I have to listen to 10:30 Stage Door Canteen Please, WBNS; Grand Old your voice several hours a day here 11:00 News, WBNS; Arthur Reilly, in training school—and frankly, I never thought you were smart 11:30 Boyd Raeburn Orchestra enough to teach logistics."

William Bendix, who plays 'Riley" in the Sunday comedy program, "The Life of Riley," returns to the airshow Sunday after provides the stirring story for a two-week leave of absence dur-"The Army Service Forces Pre- ing which time he vacationed brief-

Dinah Shore, who along with tion of the work of these highly Bing Crosby and Jimmy Durante trained, courageous dogs. Sgt. was named by General Ike Eisen-Arthur Laurents is the author, hower as the type of star the boys Jerry Devine the producer and Ma- overseas want to see and hear. the first leg of her journey to fulfill the General's request. She'll be overseas two months.

Dr. Frank Black continues to die's" first broadcast in her new baton the Symphony Orchestra on 🔻 Sunday series, Chief cause of Dag- Sundays until October 22. Arturo wood's excitement is a handsome Toscanini succeeds him Sunday, lifeguard who, persists in rescuing October 29, when he stars an eight-

drowning. There is a hilarious mix- Screen Star Brian Donlevy was up involving lunch baskets, too. signed this week to appear in Penny Singleton is heard as Blon- "The Black Path of Fear," a super die, with Arthur Lake as the be- mystery drama by Cornell Woolrich, which will be broadcast on the "Suspense" airshow of August

THEIR TAILS TO FIGHT

Victor Jory, of the air's "Dan-Broadway this Fall in Samuel Raphaelson's newest comedy, "The Perfect Wife."

Sinking creek, in Breckenridge county, Kentucky, suddenly disappears and traverses an underground course for several miles, pany, return as featured soloists on suddenly reappearing as a great

TONIGHT

5:00 WORLD NEWS 5:15 String Time 5:30 Garden Clinic 5:45 Mary Marlin

6:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS

8:15 Lynn Murray 6:30 Johnny Jones 6:40 Inside Hollywood 6:45 THE WORLD TODAY 6:55 JOSEPH C. HARSCH

7:00 I Love a Mystery 7:15 We Who Dream

7:30 Friday on Broadway 8:00 Charlie Ruggles 8:30 Service To The Front 8:55 BILL HENRY, NEWS

9:00 It Pays To Be Ignorant 9:30 That Brewster Boy

11:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS 11:15 Double-13 Nite Club

12:00 NEWS 12:05 Bob Strong Orchestra 12:30 Tony Pastor Orchestra

1:00 NEWS

SATURDAY a. m. 6:00 Musical Clock

6:30 Hired Hands 7:00 Treasury Salute

7:15 Pat McGuire 7:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS 7:45 Early Worm 8100 NEWS OF THE WORLD 8:15 Early Worm 8:50 WORLD NEWS

8:50 WORLD NEWS
9:00 Early Worm
9:25 Red Cross
9:30 Round Robin Review
9:45 How's The Patient
10:00 Youth on Parade
10:30 Mary Lee Taylor
11:00 WORLD NEWS
11:05 Let's Pretend
11:30 Fashions in Rations
12:00 Theatre of Today
12:30 Stars Over Hollywood
1:00 Grand Central Station
1:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
1:45 Wave Report
2:00 Of Men and Books
2:15 Adventures In Science
2:30 Calling Pan-America
3:00 Victory F. O. B.
3:30 Visiting Hour

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Benefit Ball Game Nets More Than \$1,000 for Shelter House

GIRLS IN

In Boosting Winners And Losing Aggregation

cinity Friday had contributed queen to can and to eat, ripe the a shelter house in Ted Lewis park cated four miles south of Circleand an overflow crowd had seen ville on Rt. 23. one of the best softball games ever

trians Thursday evening when the pital, Columbus. Kahn Jeweler and Harper Thatcharose as they battled to a 1-0 vic- planting. tory for the Kahn club.

almost as many people present as Cross hospital, Columbus. at the dedication of the park this Spring and some city officials There will be a 50-50 dance Sating the visit here of Ted Lewis.

W. G. Hamilton, chairman of the ticket committee, announced pected the final tabulation to show | South Perry. more than that amount. He said that two or three solicitors had not | Mary Ann Camp, daughter of

Welker Wins Bond

George C. Welker, 904 South Court street, was awarded the \$25 war bond offered by the ticket Mr. Hamilton and members of

sponse of the public." Taking advantage of the only ing in Berger hospital. chance given them by Ethelyne "Gussie" Feyh, probably the leading Columbus girl pitcher, the Kahn outfit scored the only run of the United States as a mother. the game in the first inning and Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of successfully stood off Harper New York told graduates of Du-

coaxed a walk. Willoughby prompt- may become alma mater to the ly bunted her to second. She held world," he said. then dashed home when Ryan lift- shortstop turned in some nice ed a fly which fell safely back of plays. Willoughby, Kahn's leftthird just out of the reach of four | handed first baseman, attracted a Harper-Thatcher fielders.

Lose Score Chance

The only other Kahn chance to score came in the fourth when, with two out, Stiles, peppy little catcher, laid down a bunt and beat it out. She went to third when Dover threw into the right field crowd Branch's roller down the third base line. Ethel Merrick popped to first to end the rally. Feyh gave up only four hits.

two of them bunts by Stiles while the Harper-Thatcher girls blasted out five hits off Norma Bucken-Greene, husky catcher, did the

slugging for Harper-Thatcher. She hit the first ball pitched in the second inning into left field for a double but was forced to stand there and watch the next three batters make outs. The losers' biggest chance came

in the sixth. Anderson, batting for Cordell, singled. Dover and Dolby popped up but Tommie coaxed a walk from Buckenberger, Harmon singled to fill the bases but Butz ended the rally by flying to sec-

Both teams turned in fielding plays which brought applause from the crowd. "Hoppy" Harmon, short fielder for Harper-Thatcher, got a big hand in the sixth when she raced into foul territory in right field to take Crafts' fly. Butz at

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Mrs. Herbert Sprenger, of East Franklin street, has resigned her Assembly Of 2.500 Divides position as tire-panel clerk of the Pickaway county Ration Board. Mrs. Sprenger has been employed by the board since December, 1942.

Lee Shaner says he will have Citizens of Circleville and vi- 3,000 bushels of peaches fit for a more than \$1,000 toward building last week in August. Orchard lo-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Logsdon, The park was jammed with Ashville, are parents of a daughautomobiles, bicycles and pedes- ter born Wednesday in Grant hos-

er girls' teams of Columbus took | Order Peonies now from Brehthe field. Cheers for both teams mer's. This is the time of year for

The crowd was estimated at John Reynolds, of Laurelville, from 2.500 to 3.500. There were was removed Thursday to White REP. J. W. (BILL) FULBRIGHT, 39-

thought there were more cars urday night from 9 to 12 at the the Democratic senatorial nomiparked around the field than dur- Eagles Home. It is open to the nation in a run-off primary that

Aurdis Anderson, a patient in Friday morning the goal of \$1,000 | Lancaster Municipal hospital, was had been reached and said he ex- removed Friday to his home in

yet made their reports and one or Mr. and Mrs. Willis Camp, Circletwo promised donations were ex- ville Route 4, was removed Fripected Friday. These amounts are day from Children's hospital, Coexpected to swell the total to well lumbus, to the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles agrees with the old adage that Camp, 626 East Mound street. lightning never strikes twice in

committee. Announcement of the games party at the home on East by a thunderbolt 13 years earlier. award was made at the start of Main street, Friday night, startthe fifth inning of the ball game. | ing at 8:30. Everyone invited.—ad.

the park commission expressed ap- Private and Mrs. Carl D. Marpreciation for the "splendid re- tin, Ashville Route 2, are parents of a daughter born Friday morn-

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Thatcher attempts to knot the quesne University at Pittsburgh. "America's alma mater has been Crafts, first batter of the game, all the world; and America herself

> lot of attention with her smooth coverage of the first sack.



year-old freshman congressman from the Third Arkansas district, defeated Gov. Homer Adkins for is tantamount to election. Fulbright, who well outdistanced a field of five, including the incumbent, Senator Mrs. Hattie Caraway, in the first primary last month, jumped to an early lead in (International)

LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE LIGONIER, Pa .- Joseph Clark,

the same spot. His barn was struck during a storm on the very The Eagles Club will sponsor a spot another barn was destroyed

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day, doesn't it?" Lt. Paul W. Wal- warmth to one". W. E. Wallace, 127 West Main into a reminder of Circleville.

some new rations at the kitchen don't realize same".

lace asks in a letter to his father, He says there isn't much interthere for "there is a much more an enlisted man's blouse. street, in which he tells of running important job here. We realize that if this job isn't done right they

Arkansas Winner PAUL WALLACE stated in his letter: "I noticed Too bad the people back home

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